HAPPENINGS

Captured - Destructive Farm Fire -Wauseon Boy Convoys Prisoners into our boys.

SERIOUS AUTO ACCIDENT tim of a rather serious auto accident which occurred last Sunday evening gation.

Count of Contest Tickets at Knapp's corners at the northwestern corner of the village.

Mrs. Trimble and her daughter, her younger son, and Karl Mohr who and in some unexplained manner. Trimble was thrown from the car and struck the road on her head and face, cutting the fiesh from the side of her face and inflicting a seters scalp wound. None of the other rearring work of the auto were injured. Both autoe were shally damaged by the impact of the two machines. Physicians were sent for at once and the Edgar-Van Rensselaer ambulance was summoned which conveyed Mrs. Trimble to the home of her son, Gail, where Doctors kester, Campbell and Miller attended to her injuries. It was found necessary to take a number of stitches on Mrs. Trimble's face and scalp, but fortunately no bones were broken. At last reports Mrs. Temble was getting along fine and Trimble w vere scalp wound. None of the other

DESERTER ARRESTED Edwin Perry, deserter from a Fort test of your patriotism.

such cases, sent Perry under guard mark.
of Marshal Zeigler to Columbus Bar- In o racks Wednesday afternoon.

els of wheat were saved.

entire community in his heavy loss. of the government.

The individual purchasing power themselves up in apartment houses

his return trip at Wauteon, reaching here Tuesday afternoon.

List of Prizes and Military Ranking LETTER FROM While the "boys over there" are so nobly doing their duty, the people

the way to Berlin by buying regu-larly War Savings Stamps. Last week the county bought \$32,814 worth \$330,619. This is disheartening to the karser, but it helps put the "pep" Those who pledged themselves to

buy stamps realize that this is one of the most important and binding piedges they have ever made; that it measures their patriotism in action, Mrs. Hannah Trimble is the vic- and that sacrifice if necessary, will he made cheerfully to meet the obli-

Mrs. Smith, with Mrs. Will Mohr, test" will be made. At that time was driving the auto, were coming less than 40 stamps will be given the cational employment for woulded sor and put altions they are taking over the real values for Schiatter & Howards, spark toward the corner from the north at the rate of about six miles, when Conrad Haas and wife, driving toward the west, struck the Mohr auto toward the west, struck the Mohr auto toward the corner from the north at the sergeant; 40 and less than 40, likely to return from Pershing's army the corner from the north at the corner from the north at the corner from the north at the sergeant; 40 and less than 40, likely to return from Pershing's army the corner from the north at the co

army on April 21, on the ground that her in which they met the last one. he had failed to file his questionnaire. Every person will be called upon southwest. It is believed that more southwest. It is believed that more than three million acres of arid land to keep hidden from the authorities sibility to the loat and those who could be reclaimed by the completion by "bumming" on various railroads.
Secretary Ham, acting under the military regulations providing for of bringing their subscriptions to the subscription of the Upper and Lower Colorado action a larger proportion of their possible efficiency. The suprementation of bringing their subscriptions to the estimated that more than fifteen military regulations providing for possible efficiency was impressed action a larger proportion of their possible efficiency was impressed action a larger proportion of their possible efficiency was impressed action a larger proportion of their possible efficiency was impressed action a larger proportion of their possible efficiency was impressed action a larger proportion of their possible efficiency was impressed action and action a

When Alexander Green and family, every subscriber to the lest loan, and who reside on the Byron Green farm every one must plan their expendi- Harkening back to the days of the

should be based largely upon the in- and tenement flats.

County Chairman.

(Devil Dogs), German nickname for dates. The right of suffrage is the

WASHINGTON of old Fulton are helping them pave

of stamps, making the total to date After the War-The Drift to Farms -Government Employment Service -Fundamental Laws.

Point to the next Liberty Loan as a in the west, cut-over lands in the Wayne local board, was arrested in Advance information on the Fourth the Great Lakes. The swamp lands Deita by Marshal John Zeigler Tues- Liberty Loan indicates that it will be of the south can be made available day afternoon and brought to Wau- for six billion dollars. This is the through their proper development. day afternoon and brought to Wauseon, where he was placed in the cuslargest amount of money ever asked
tody of Sheriff Boone by the local of the American results at the south can be made available space change is needed in carrying college boys, all of whom rendered
through their proper development.
However, the best opportunity for the war, might very well be dison the war, might very well be distouy of Sheriff Boone by the local of the American people at one time, new home-seekers doubtless has in military board. Secretary Ham wired and will be met by them with a splen-the Colorado Basin. "That great prothe sheriff at Fort Wayne, who re-plied that Perry had been posted as a deserter from the United States meet this next call in the same man-lane, who comments: "A would mean estimated that more than fifteen millions of acres of irrigible land now upon people by Capt. Martin Hardin will depend upon the people of the In order for Fulton county to raise remain in the government's hands. This is the great remaining store- it will be necessary for a doubling of house of government land for reclatively be necessary for a doubling of house of government land for reclatively be necessary for a doubling of house of government land for reclatively be necessary for a doubling of house of government land for reclatively land the provider of the provider and the provi

opposite the Zion U. B. church in tures to allow of the maximum assistance to the government.

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Interior department, under Secretary Lane, is urging that the government Wesley is looking well and fit, and TO THE DRY VOTERS OF FULTON seize the opportunity for immediate duty with reference to beginning new NOT POPULAR

Exit the Boche daschund from the sleiety of Cincinnati dogdom.

No longer will the lengthy canines which tradition has associated with link sausages find company with decent fides. A U. S. Marine corps poster was responsible for the German doggle's social demise here.

It is a very busy time, and the primaries are to be held next Tuesday. I wonder if you fully realize the importance of attending them and voting for candidates.

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Vote for JOHN C. MILEY

For County Commissioner It is a very busy time, and the pri- irrigation projects and reclaiming

The poster depicts an American In view of this fact we must arouse bull dog chasing a German daschund the individual voter to realize the that the United States get busy upon words, "Teufel Hunden importance of voting for dry candi- this phase of national development.

U. S. Marines."

supreme privilege and duty of our citizenship. Our boys in the trenches
poster, the local daschunds, of which are fighting to make the world safe

United States Department of Labor, there are a great number, have led for Democracy. We should help to a centralization of employment serva miserable existence, as small boys make Democracy safe for the world ice for the purpose of recruiting and have "sicked" bull dogs, terriers, by attending the primaries next Tueshounds and every other breed of ca-day. Avenust 13.

nine on the poor "Fritzies," until at last they have been practically driven off the streets of Cincinnati.

by attending the primaries next Tues-distribution of labor for world production has gone into effect. The new United States employment service proposes to blanket the United

> States will be forced out of business. Similar work has been carried on successfully in England since the beginning of the war.

sissippi; thus labor has been induced to move fruitlessly from one point to another, congesting the railways and any calls issued by the government employment service for voluntary enwill have been in vain if we are able to prove, beyond all question, that the highest and best form of efficiency s the spontaneous co-operation of a

"Fundamental Laws." United States Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, in discussing government ownership said that he had been a student of the subject all his life, and that he had likewise devoted some time to the study of "fundamental principles and the underlying policies of Socialism." Senator Wat-son declares that in the legislation iming at taking over huge property interests the doors have been opened to a policy "which, if relentlessly pursued, means inevitable changes in ur form of government."

In the new policy extending government control over our large industrial institutions, Senator Watson Chas. L. Deatrick, Chairman

CHAUTAUQUA VALUE

The Redpath Talent Deliver Real Values-It Remains For People of The Community To Appropriate and Use Them

The Wauseon Chautauqua of world once for all of that system and 1918 became a thing of the past philosophy which is the animus of the Wm. Bowden, sec. 5 part Clin-After the War

Thursday night with the conclusion unspeakable atrocities which have the following the stirring talk by Private Arment to look ahead! Already Washment to look alleady Was Count of Contest Tickets
On Friday, August 9th, the first count of the tickets in the "pony concept" will be made. At that time those having credit for selling 20 or less than 40 stamps will be given the rank of corporal; 40 and less than 80, diers in a ctuality, and plans are

opening day of this year's Chautau- valuable morning hour lectures, which wa that this was something of a we regret could not have been heard luxury; that in these times of stress by more people; the superintendent, when every nickle of every person's Mr. Sawyer, and the Tent crew of passed with the unessentials. This the success which it was. sentiment was effectually dispelled on We sincerely believe that this he very first evening when William Chautauqua has been worth twice

spiring lecture, which called upon that it will effect an increase in the man and woman to awaken to efficiency of the community in pertheir personal powers, and bring into the war for the permanent peace of ished his lecture, not one of his audi- tract will be made with the Redpath tors but realized the necessity of ev- company for next year; otherwise, ery individual co-operating to rid the n t.

RESPONSIBLE POSITION

E. M. Garrett of this place, be- for Fulton county, has submitted a 22, Wauseon. came chief clerk at the Athens report showing 13 purchasers of \$1,-State hospital, succeeding W. W. 000 in War Savings Stamps in his Ackley of Caldwell, who has held county. To the chairman has gone He has been known as steward, but the names of those buying War Savnew state rulings make the position ings Stamps to the limit, so that the chief clerk now. The chief clerk specially designed certificates can be Estate of Austin K. Ford. has charge of the finance of the in- issued.

Mr. Garrett was a teacher as a young man, but has had a great of institutional experience. For eight years he was assistant steward and storekeeper at the Toledo State hospital and for eight of War Savings Stamps. years was steward of the Dayton hospital. For the past two years he has been storekeeper and signment, disposition is made of practo take under said will. chief clerk at the state prison farm at London. He has started his ter Ohio University in September. Many of our readers will be re-

For County Commissioner August Primaries August Thirteenth Nineteen Eighteen

COUNTY AFFAIRS

Orders Drawn on Treasury-New Cases in Common Pleas Court.

Warrants Issued

Delta Corporation3000.00

Margaret Willeman, mother's A. Sams, soldier's relief Jacob Shanabarger, same Edith V. Keirns, mother's pen-

Rainey Bennett gave his wonderfully west it cost to this community, and Jacob Ehrat Jr. to Peter and Armenda Lugibill, parcel 18, every man and woman to awaken to efficiency of the community in per-the realization of the full extent of forming its part in the winning of Jacob Mantz et. al. to Henry

Kleck, parcel 27, German Harriet L. and Wm. A. Richardson to Susan Kauffman, lot 29, Newcomer's add., Wauseon.... Julius H. Zihboll to Alice Ham, lots 1 and 2. Maplewood add., and parcel 9, sec. 23,

E1/2 lots 403, 404, and 405, Sargent & Barber's add., Wau-Marriage Licenses

Estate of Christian Rufenacht. joice with them in the joy they must the position for the past nine years. a special request to report regularly First and final account confirmed. Trusteeship of Bessie M. Free. Estate of Austin K. Ford. Third partial account confirmed. Estate of Willard S. Wiley. First

The United States Treasury Department has fixed a quota of one purchaser of \$1,000 in War Savings partial account confirmed. Will of James H. Hurd. Commissioner appointed to take testimony home near Boston for a short vaca-Stamps to every 150 of population. On this basis, Fulton county should of absent witness. Will of Peter Marlatt. Testimony Red Cross work overseas. have 166 purchasers of this amount of one witness taken and commissioner appointed to take deposition By selling the "limit amount" as- of absent witness. Widow elected not erican Red Cross for civilian relief

ically one-third of the county's total at London. He has started his quota of \$494,500 in War Savings probate and record. Application for ly along the lines of reconstruction work at Athens and shortly will Stamps for 1918. Four counties in letters testamentary filed and issued of home and farm life among the move his wife and three children Ohio have already disposed of their to Frederick Seibel. A. Waldeck, B. to that city. His eldest son will en- assigned quota of limit purchasers of E. Grover, and Chas. Leist, apprais-

Fourth partial account filed. Hearing Sept. 2, 1918. report and will was admitted to pro-

Estate of Chas. E. Kime. Inventory and appraisement filed, Application to sell personal property filed and granted. Order of sale issued. Petition for allowance of individual and more fruit and vegetables stored and granted of administrator filed. Order of sale issued.

Mr. John C. Miley of Clinton, who is a candidate for the nomination as the O. S. U. county commissioner on the Republican ticket at the primary election August 13, finds himself so busy in these busy times that it will be impossible for him to make a personal canvass of the voters of the county before the primary election.

He respectfully asks the support of the Republican voters of the county and assures them that if nominated and elected to this office he will render efficient and faithful service to the very best of his ability to the people of the entire county.

county; he was born in Clinton townneither is he afraid to take off his work. He has been road supervisor year after year, and for four years

A PLEASANT TRIP Mr. and Mrs. George Clifton, son Blaine and Professor and Mrs. Pontious of Amherst Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass., arrived in Wau-seon Friday evening after a very pleasant auto trip from Amherst to

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton and son left Wauseon in June and motored to Amherst. They left Amherst for the return trip on July 30. Mr. Clifton has reason to be proud of the fact that the only auto trouble he had on the entire round trip was one "blow

out" on the return trip. Their route lay along Lake Erie, the beautiful Genisee and Mohawk valleys of New York, and the grandeur of Massachusetts hills and rivers, with good roads all the way.

WAUSEON OFFICER Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Andrews received word from Washington last

Monday that their son, Lieutenant L. G. Andrews, was severely wounded in action July 21st. This is the second time that Lieutenant Andrews Cases in the Probate Court—Marriage once before he was gassed and was in has been reported in the casualty list: Licenses-Real Estate Transfers- a hospital for some time; recovering, he returned to the front in time to participate in the recent offensive of the allied armies under the supreme command of General Foche.

A week ago last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Andrews received a letter from New York, written by a lieutenant who had come to the States on military business for Gen'l Pershing, and who wrote at the request of Lieutensaw him in France, about 18 days be-24.00 Lieutenant Andrews was on duty on ly oc pying our attention, can hardly 5.40 the front lines, but would complete the appreciate the value to the "lads far 7.71 period and be sent back for rest within a few days. L. G. had taken this keep on writing, even though you means of sending word to his parents, knowing that in this way they would hear from him sooner than wrong will them the government will would hear from him sooner than they would by mail.

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Andrews received by mail from Toledo a cablegram from L. G., stating that he was getting along all right. This cablegram was something of a mystery to Mr. and Mrs. Andrews until they received the telegram from Washington on Monday last referred to in the foregoing. Always thoughtful for the folks at home, L. G. had sent the cablegram to reassure his parents, knowing that Washington would notify them that he had been severely wounded and that they would be anxious concerning him.

L. G. Andrews is a graduate of the 59.00 L. G. Andrews is a graduate of the Wauseon High school, was a teacher 8.00 in the Seventh grade; later a student in Ohio State University. He enlisted for the first officers' training 15.00 camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, re-5.00 ceiving his commission as lieutenant and choosing assignment for duty ov-10.00 erseas. He is a member of the fa-mous Rainbow Division and has been in active service in the very thick of the splendid work our American soldiers have been and are doing on the

Western Front. Lieutenant L. G. has set a high standard of loyal service for the men of this county and we are all proud of him and take pride in the fact that he has had the opportunity and privilege of giving the fine service he has for the cause of world-wide Freedom. His example is a constant inspiration to those of us who remain at home to do our very best in helping to maintain and care for such men as he, who are representing us on the firing line. It's up to us to 1 prove ourselves worthy of such men as Lieutenant Andrews and such loyal service as he has rendered. We think of L. G. with mingled pride .1100 and regret-regret that he has to suffer from wounds received, and pride Howard J. Kline, 32, farmer, Mo- that the very best that can be done mittee here, C. D. Perry, chairman renci, Mich., and Bertha Kreighbaum, for him will be done, and we hope that he may soon fully recover. Our hearts go out in sympathy to his parents and at the same time we re-

> feel in the possession of such a son. ENTERS NEW FIELD OF SERVICE Miss Nelle Logan, who since last March has been the organizer of boys' and girls' pig clubs, poultry clubs and home-making clubs in Fulton county, leaves Saturday for her tion before leaving this country for

Miss Logan has enlisted in the Amservice back of the lines in France; Will of John Seibel admitted to the nature of her work will be largepeople whose homes have been devastated and who must return to the desolation that is left by the reced-War Savings Stamps. These are:

Morrow, Ashland, Logan, and Knox

Guard anship of Margaret Britsch.

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Guard anship of Margaret Britsch. homes. Miss Logan has won many friends in the county during the pe-Will of Peter Marlatt. Commis-riod of her service here and has sioner heretofore appointed to take deposition of absent witness filed his production and food conservation in the county by enlisting the boys and nomination for Prosecuting Attorney, girls of the county and inspiring subject to the decision of the Repub-

> claim of administrator filed. Order for winter use in Fulton county this takes this method of car estly solicfor notice issued. Hearing Sept. 4, season because of Miss Logan's work 1918.
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Miss Logan has been working in the county under the extension department of the Agricultural College of tically all his life.—Adv.

We certainly voice the sentiment of all in Fulton county who have become acquainted with Miss Logan when we say that we appreciate her services, regret that we must lose her, but we are glad the opportunity and privilege of service among the stricken people of France are to be hers and we wish her God-speed.

AND FRANCE

For the Lads Over There - Pleasantly Located in a Scenic Land But Wishes He Was in France -- Fed Up On Training-Thinks of Home.

The following letter from J. Darby Kenyon represents, we believe, the ant Andrews stating that he was well feeling of most of our boys who are and all right when the writer last overseas in regard to the letters from home. We over here, with the duties fore writing the letter; at that time and happenings of home life constantperiod and be sent back for rest withlet you know-and there are many hindrances to the overseas mail.

> Dear Folks: On the Fourth of July, just one month after it was dated, I received a letter from Dad, and it goes without saying that it wr:

Turnberry, Ayrshire, July 7. 1918.

good to look on. I like Scotland ever so much; the country is delightful in many ways; a wee bit prettier than England, at least the parts of England I have been in-quite in contrast to the half timbered and brick rural cottages of England; here they are invariably whitewashed and stand out strikingly clean and white against the avid green of the hillsides and valleys. The country is quite rolling and in some places al-most mountainous. I look from my window out to sea and can almost

imagine Ireland through the haze. We are billeted here quite comfortably; in fact, in one of Great Britain's best summer hotels, and it's really hard to realize such surroundings while actually on duty: t seems now as if I were on leave. It's very likely I will be here only a short time, and I expect to ge to France from here; at any rate. I hope so. I am pretty well fed up with being all the time in training, it's really suspense that has a ten-dency to become oppressive, I find. Well, folks, I sure wish I was with you this Sunday, but there's a war on-I guess you realize that, don't you? Well, believe me, I do, and I haven't even seen it yet; but

here's hoping that I will see you all-some Sunday. Somewhere in France Sunday, July 14, 1918. Well, at last I'm in the proverbial "Somewhere," quite within sound of the big guns and real activity: only a week ago I wrote you from Bonny Scotland—an awful lot of

change can take place within one short week; eh, what? I suppose there is no harm in telling you that I am attached to the R. A. F. and doubtless will be for some time. I really can't tell, or rather haven't much to tell concerning France or the work here, for I am only new here as yet; but I will say that one can't be here long without realizing there is a

Well, folks, every day that passes means one day nearer return to the States, and I think all our million men over here never liked the U. S. A. better than they do now. You can't appreciate a good thing when you have it; I know when I get back I'll be perfectly satisfied to stay right there.

I'm inclined to be just a bit jealous of those fellows who have nice desk jobs in Washington and yet I don't believe I'd trade places with them; on the square, I don't. All kinds of love, DARBY.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

Clyde L. Canfield, candidate for the

JOHN C. MILEY For County Commission August Primaries

August Thirteenth Ni leteen Eighteen

The Palace Optical Parlors are closed and will open on or Sept. 1, 1918.

UNITED STATES WAR EXHIBIT -AT THE-

Ohio State Fair Columbus, Ohio

The ARMY and NAVY will show Browning Machine Guns, Enfield Rifles, Mountain Guns, Trench Equipment, Aviator's Outfit, Depth Charges, Big Torpedoes, Projectiles and exact models of Battleships, Dreadnoughts, Cruisers and The Federal Government wants to acquaint you with her

war accomplishments. Accept this opportunity which is Free to Fair Visitors.

A Multitude of Other Things to Interest You

Patriotic Pageant-Night Horse Show Livestock-Fruit-Crops

RUTH LAW

All of This for You. "IT'S YOUR FAIR."

Aug. 26-27-28-29-30.18

The Fourth Liberty Loan

The Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign will be launched towards the end of September.

It is not too early now to begin planning for it.

This loan will probably be for a considerably greater amount than any previous loans- so a still greater effort must be made to "put it across."

A savings account here will help you meet this and other patriotic calls for money. Why not open one now?

The First National Bank of Wauseon

(By J. E. Jones)

first lieutenant; 200 and less than 400, colcaptain; 400 and less than 1,000, colonel; 1,000 or more, general. Buttons indicating rank will be given to each child.

The second count will be made September 6 at the Fair Grounds, at which time a further ranking will be made and the following prizes given to winners:

It is utenant; 200 and less than 400, collikely to return from Pershing's army this year.

Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane has called attention to the fact that at the close of the Civil war America met its problems of caring for the returning soldiers by this year.

The Second count will be made September 6 at the Fair Grounds, at which time a further ranking will be made and the following prizes given to caring for the returning soldiers by throwing millions of acres of homestead Law was signed by the numbers that the people of this community appropriate and use the values that the Chautauqua has brought.

We are not forgetting the further to the fact that at the close of the Civil war America met its problems of caring for the returning soldiers by throwing millions of acres of homestead land open for entry. The socalled Homestead Law was signed by the numbers that the people of this community to thing more than a pleasant memory; it will be of present value every day through the entire year to come.

The Chautauqua brings the real practical values to the community, but it rests with the people of the Civil war America and the problems of caring for the returning soldiers by throwing millions of acres of homestead land open for entry. The socal memory; it will be of present value every day the Chautauqua will become something more than a pleasant memory; it will be of present value every day the Chautauqua brings the real practical values to the community, but it rests with the people of this community to the Chautauqua brings the real practical values to the community, but it rests with the people of the Civil will be of present value every day the Chautauqua brings the Chautauqua brin

northwest, and in the states bordering

Sergeant Wesley Ackerman of the Signal Corps, Aviation section, is spending a few days with the home folks. Wesley, who is located at Fort Snelling near Minneapolis and has the rank of Sergeant Major of Police in the Depot Squadron, went through Wauseon bound for New York last Sunday with two U. S. prisoners, A. W. O. L. men, whom he was taking to that city. He delivered his charges and stopped off on his return trip at Wauseon, reaching

Government Employment Service Under a new form of employment

duction has gone into effect. The ce proposes to blanket the United States, and a large staff has been employed at Washington, while throughout the country Community Labor boards have been established. Beginning with August 1, it is the purpose of the government to control, as far as possible, the employment of labor. Ten thousand private employ-ment agencies throughout the United

oon this subject dated June 17, said:

(Continued on page 8)

DEFIANCE COUNTY'S Guardianship of Joseph C. Weber. Statement in lieu of final account filed. Hearing Sept. 9, 1918. Guardianship of Joseph C. Weber. the pleasure of seeing some of the pleasure of seeing some of the give a fearless, economical and efficient administration. Fair in September.

For County Commissioner

August Thirteenth Nineteen Eighteen

August Primaries

LIMIT PURCHASERS

GIFT TO THE FIFTH DISTRICT

CHARLES J. THOMPSON The Republican party has given Van Wert county a Supreme Mr. Miley is well known in Fulton Judge and a member of the State Central Committee whose "California draws its unskilled labor from as far east as Buffalo; New opposition. It seems, however, that two Van Wert county gentlemen are fighting for the Republican Congressional nomination another to the extent of his ability; and wish that office also to go to Van Wert county.

Charles J. Thompson, of Defiance, is the only candidate now coat and help out with the real hard losing both time and money." Labor has been urged by the President to before the Republican primaries for Congress located north of respond as loyally as heretofore to the Van Wert county line. He has conducted a clean and dignified canvass; has entered into no controversy with his competitors, thus gaining extended experience Last January he published a statement over his own signature along this line. listment in essential industry. The President adds: "And I ask for both telling where he stood on public questions and said if there was no mistake in voting for Mr. Miley

alike to remember that no sacrifice any attitude he had not made clear he was ready to state it. for county commissioner. Those who He is a fighter from the word go. A man of iron will, ener- desire to know more about Mr. Miley getic and not to be bullied or coerced. Firm in his convictions should inquire of his neighbors. and positive in his determination. His stand for the right has long been the topic of men who know. He is the people's man and Defiance county's gift to the Fifth Congressional District.

> CHARLES J. THOMPSON for Member of Congress

Tuesday next, the 13th Published by Defiance County Executive Committee. E. H. Fredericks, Secretary.